

THE REBEL.

FOUNDED ON THE GREAT IRISH PLAY

ANDREW MACK
THE FAMOUS
IRISH COMEDIAN

Oh, my love—oh, my love,
I'll be true, true, to you as the stars above,
Heart of my heart, never to part,
Power and awe, love, darling, always, I will love
my love.

As the song ended Blake seemed to bend down and kiss her. She threw both arms about his neck with a little cry of joy and awe. "You know where I am," she gasped. "You have come back to me, in spirit, from the dead! Oh, take me with you!"

"A Jack Blake in the flesh, Nora," he said. "I am here, Nora. Why, sweetheart, did you take me for a spirit?"

"But they shot you, I saw them!"

"Did they, though? I didn't know that. You see, I didn't happen to be there at the time."

Then, seeing she was in earnest, he gathered her trembling form in his arms and kissed her white face again and again.

As he did so a faint flush crept into her pale cheeks and the tear-dimmed eyes filled with a great happiness.

Jack Blake is a leader of the Irish rebellion of 1798. The rebel meeting place is the house of Nora's mother, Mrs. Blake. Nora, who is loved by Blake, her brother Ned and the son of the rebel, Capt. Armstrong, of being a spy.

A letter, proving Armstrong to be a spy, came to Ned's possession. Armstrong reveals it and denounces Armstrong and they fight. Armstrong wears a chain shirt under his clothing and thus escapes injury. Ned is killed. Blake vows vengeance on Armstrong.

The rebellion fails. Blake is in hiding. He sends Ned's body to his mother. The ceremony is performed by a priest who is a spy in hiding. Armstrong and a company of dragoons search the house for the fugitives.

The priest is captured. To save him from death Blake gives himself up. Blake is put in prison, but is eventually released and carried out in a coffin. The progress of the rebellion is stopped.

Armstrong's men are aroused and, failing to cause the coffin to be opened at the jail, follow it to the village where it is buried. Ned and Nora stand by. By Armstrong's order a volley is fired through the coffin.

Months later Ned and a number of his old friends have brought a ship near to Dunceachy and are in waiting to carry Blake and Nora to safety. Armstrong brings the ship and Ned's body, and asks Nora to marry him.

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CHAPTER VIII. A Ghost.

NORAH sank bewildered into a chair, her head swimming.

"I want you to be my wife," repeated Armstrong. "This is not the sort of woman I used to waste on, but times have changed. I have it in my power to arrest your father and take him to Dublin as a rebel who has assisted a fellow-rebel to escape. The penalty for such a crime is death."

"You could not be so cruel!"

"Cruel? Not at all. Simply an act of military duty. But, Nora, I could forget even my duty for a glance from your lovely eyes. Be my wife and your father goes free."

"You are human or a fiend from the pit to speak so to me when my husband's body, slain at your orders, is so near you?"

"It's sudden, I admit. But most things are. Still, I see your state of the question and will concede a point. I will give you—shall I say half an hour?—to decide. I am thirsty from my long ride, and I have a cigar going to dine. Wait here and think over my offer. In half an hour I will be back. I shall expect your answer then. Au revoir, my dear girl."

He bowed himself out of the room with mock courtesy.

Nora, too much taken aback by this new catastrophe, following after the other horrors of the evening, to think clearly, lay down in the great chair by the fire exhausted.

Wornout nature could stand no more. Through sheer exhaustion and grief she fell asleep.

Outside the soldiers could be heard laughing and talking. From an inner room came Armstrong's voice, raised in harsh command to the servants.

But the girl-wife heard it not. She slept heavily.

Nor did she hear a tapping—first faint, then louder—on the window near the stairs.

Cautious hand raised the window and a figure crept in. It stood for an instant on the sill, surveying the room and the sleeping occupant, then stepped silently to Nora's side.

In dreams (in which kind Mother Nature sometimes gives us back our dead for a fleeting moment), the girl seemed once more to see Jack Blake kneeling before her.

The old happy smile was on his face, the love-light in his eye.

As he bent over her, the dreaming figure saw the sword which she had loved to hear him sing in dear bygone days.

His eyes loved her's alone.

The moonbeams have kissed her pale cheek. Do like a fly, slumbers my lady fair. Anguish bright night sleep.

Anguish bright night sleep.

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Anguish bright night sleep.



Blake bent down and kissed her.

MONEY FOR SICK TOTS.

Big-Hearted People Help Along The Evening World Fund.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged \$2,775.64

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Contributions to The Evening World Sick Babies' Fund continue to flow in, each one meaning a renewed chance of life for some ailing or dying babe of the tenement districts.

Big-Hearted people, realizing how sore in the need of these children of the poor, and knowing how grand a work the Fund is doing, have contributed liberally and continue to do so.

Every donation from one cent up is of use and helps along the good cause.

There is still much illness as a result of the terrific summer heat among the poor tots of the tenement districts, and the Fund doctors are kept busy night and day relieving urgent cases of disease or need.

Contributions should be addressed to:

The Editor of The Evening World, 100 N. 3rd St., New York City.

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SOLD SOUL FOR MUSIC.

Organist Became Burglar to Get Money for His Studies.

"Music is my life—my God. I would not, cannot live without it. I would give anything for it. I risked ruin for it and have lost it. I do not care to live."

Frank Crosscock, the musician-burglar of St. Valentine's Polish Roman Catholic Church at Bloomfield, N. J., in the Essex County jail to answer to many charges of robbery, makes no denial of the accusations.

He has confessed everything. He simply says he did it all to go abroad and continue his studies in music. He would have sailed next Wednesday. His last crime gave him the necessary money.

Crosscock is young, studious and with the look of a musician. He was born a poor boy, worked at anything as a boy and finally saved up enough to take music lessons. His progress was so rapid that he was able afterward to take a position as organist in the church.

For months the Polish colony of Bloomfield has been robbed right and left by a burglar. Hundreds of dollars' worth of jewelry and cash has been taken. Search as they would the police could find no trace of the thief.

Leopold Donoski was robbed of \$200 in money, a gold watch and chain and other jewelry yesterday. Near the trunk from which the property had been

taken was found a card on which was printed the name of Crosscock. Donoski took this to the police and they began to follow the musician.

As a result they arrested Crosscock in the afternoon. He was indignant at first, but later confessed that he was the burglar.

At the police station Crosscock was found to be a walking store of jewelry. Watches, rings, chains, charms and other trinkets were found in every pocket. He admitted that he had robbed Anthony Monahan.

Crosscock officiated at a wedding yesterday morning and is believed to have come directly from the church to Donoski's home. He is held in \$1,000 bond to await the action of the Grand Jury. He is closely watched to prevent suicide.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Run rises, 5.25; tides, 6.18; moon rises, 7.54

THE TIDES.

High Water, Low Water, A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

Sandy Hook, 5.55 9.19 2.42 5.15

Gov. Pier, 5.55 9.19 2.42 5.15

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"ARIZONA" A GREAT SUCCESS; ALL THE ACTORS ARE STARS.

Play is Typically American and Altogether the Best Seen on Broadway in a Generation—Superb and Evenly Balanced Cast.

It is not within my memory that Broadway was seen a more pronounced success than was scored at the Herald Square Theatre last night. Probably some aged and infirm person will totter down to the office of The Evening World to-day and insist that Macready, or Forrest, or Booth, or some other effulgent star, did better, but inasmuch as those triumphs are long since dead and buried it is a joy to chronicle the success of "Arizona."

Much of the joy comes from the fact that "Arizona" is an American play, written by an American playwright, and played by American players. It is American from head to heel, from soup to nuts, from frilly to lastly.

It makes you feel good to know you are an American as you hear the tale unfolded. You realize its true Americanism, and you sort of swell up and glance at your neighbor to see if he be a German or a Frenchman—for unfortunately most of our recent plays have been either "made in Germany" or manufactured in France, as the labels read.

Commune with yourself a moment and look down the line "Brother Officers": English: "Prince Otto"; German: "The Duke of Jentona"; French: "The Duke of Jentona"; Italian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Spanish: "The Duke of Jentona"; Portuguese: "The Duke of Jentona"; Danish: "The Duke of Jentona"; Swedish: "The Duke of Jentona"; Norwegian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Finnish: "The Duke of Jentona"; Polish: "The Duke of Jentona"; Czech: "The Duke of Jentona"; Slovak: "The Duke of Jentona"; Hungarian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Rumanian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Bulgarian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Serbian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Croatian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Slovenian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Macedonian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Montenegrin: "The Duke of Jentona"; Albanian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Greek: "The Duke of Jentona"; Turkish: "The Duke of Jentona"; Persian: "The Duke of Jentona"; Arabic: "The Duke of Jentona"; Hebrew: "The Duke of Jentona"; Syriac: "The Duke of Jentona"; Armenian: "The Duke of Jentona"; 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